THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919. No. 30

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

BIG REVIEW OF MIDD'S SOLDIERS

Gen. Edwards Views Parade From Chapel Steps

Degree of Doctor of Laws Conferred Upon Famous Commander

In the shadow of "Casey" Jones' 100-horse power Curtiss bi-plane which soared at an elevation of several thousand feet above the campus, 200 Middlebury men, veterans of the Great War, headed by Brigadier General Stephen M. Foote '83 and marching in columns of twos were reviewed by General Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the 26th "Yankee" Division, on the stpes of the Mead Memorial Chapel, the opening day of the Commencement exercises Saturday morning.

The line of march led from Old College Row past McCullough gymnasium and Hepburn Hall and the reviewing stand where ranks were broken. Immediately preceding General Foote, Middlebury's highest ranking officer in the United States Army, was borne the large service flag with its three-hundred and fifty stars, one for each man who saw active service in this or other countries during the war period, indicating the exhaustive extent to which Middlebury responded to the call to arms. Just below, in the red border, were the nine gold stars, Middlebury's tribute to those of her sons who made the supreme sacrifice in serving their country. Further along in the column marched Rev. Charles E. Hesselgrave '93, Senior Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the 26th Division during the time it was stationed in France and who represented the Association in the review.

Towards the front of the line attired in blue sailor suits, were seven men who served in the United States Naval Forces sometime during the war period. Further back marched the three army contingents composed of commissioned officers, enlisted men and members of either R. O. T. C., or S. A. T. C., comprising the majority of those participating in the parade. Men from many of the different divisions were distinguished by their various sleeve devices, prominent among them being that of the "Yankee" division with its blue "YD" whose wearers probably passed in review for the last time before their famous commander.

On the reviewing stand with Major General Edwards were the trustees of Middlebury College, Colonel H. T. Johnson, Adjutant-General of the State of Vermont, veterans of the Civil War and President and ex-Chaplain John M. Thomas.

Directly after the military review the Commencement guests followed the parade ranks into the Chapel. After a short preliminary service Prof. MacFarland told briefly of the honorable part Middlebury had played in the war, and President Thomas conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon General Edwards. The famous commander of the "Yankee" Division then addressed the audience among whom were some of his own division.

By his magnetic personality and his sincerity of speech General Edwards won in a moment the enthusiastic and sympathetic attention of his audience.

(Continued on page ten)

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, who delivered the Commencement Address Yesterday

DR. HARRY E. FOSDICK DELIVERS PRINCIPAL COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Two Receive Degree of Doctor of Divinity; Four the Degree of Doctor of Laws

L. A. Brown, J. T. Axton, F. R. Kellogg, S. M. Foote, F. L. Stetson and R. M. Collins are Honored

The graduation exercises were held in the Congregational Church yesterday morning at ten o'clock. The following honorary degrees were conferred by President Thomas in addition to the bachelor degrees received by the members of the graduating class listed on page two:

LUTHER AMOS BROWN, graduate of Middlebury College in the class of 1897 and of Albany Normal College in 1901; a minister of the Gospel not less efficient as an administrative leader than as a pastor and preacher; for five years the able Superintendent of one of the largest districts of the Methodist Episcopal Church;

I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

JOHN THOMAS AXTON, minister of the Gospel and for eighteen years a Chaplain in the regular army of the United States; trusted friend and valued counselor of enlisted men and to his fellow officers an example of devotion and energetic service; whose efficiency in charge of welfare work at the Port of Embarkation and connected camps has won a Distinguished Service Medal;

I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

FREDERICK ROGERS KELLOGG, native of Middlebury; graduate of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and of Columbia Law School, eminent as a practitioner of the law in the courts of New York and before

(Continued on page five)

ARRIVES AT MIDD IN HIS AEROPLANE

"Casey" Jones Flies From New York to Attend Commencement

Stops at Poughkeepsie, Albany and Glens Falls in Leisurely Trip

Charles S. Jones '15, better known as "Casey," arrived from New York Friday afternoon and won the distinction of being the first Middlebury man to attend Commencement in an aeroplane. He left the Rosevelt field at Mineola, L. I., just outside the city limit at about 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and arrived on the Addison County fair grounds the following afternoon after a leisurely trip. He set out in a hundred horse power Curtiss biplane of the J. N. 4 type which is the style of machine used in training the American aviators. As a passenger he carried Ralph H. Mann who is President of the Park Trust Co., of Worcester, Mass., and who is a keen aerial enthusiast. Mr. Mann claims the distinction of having been the first banker to conduct business by airplane. Last spring he desired to make a hurried trip from Worcester to the Chase National Bank in New York and in order to keep his appointment he asked Jones, who was in Worcester on an exhibition flight, to take him over to New York, as he did. Mr. Mann is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and it is understood he will have Jones, after the exercises at Middlebury, carry him to Burlington to participate in the Commencement there.

The start of Jones's 250 mile flight from New York to Middlebury Thursday was without exciting incident except that it saw the departure of a number of other aviators for Commencement trips to other colleges. The fog which had rested over Roosevelt field lifted about 10 o'clock and when the plane took the air the sky was cloudless. Enroute stops were made at Poughkeepsie, Albany, and Glens Falls. From there he crossed the state line immediately at the lower part of Lake Champlain and followed the Lake shore north to a point about directly west from Middlebury.

During Commencement "Casey" made several short flights but did no "stunt" flying.

Aviator Charles Sherman Jones was 25 years old last January. He was born at Castleton, Vt., where his home still is ,and prepared for college at Rutland High School, from which he graduated in 1911. In the following fall he entered Middlebury College, and during his four years course he distinguished himself not only as one of the greatest athletes in Midd's history, but also as a scholar, having graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in the class of 1915.

His particular distinction in college was as a quarter, half and mile runner in each of which events he set records. His quarter-mile record of 54 seconds still stands, but his half and mile records have since been slightly eclipsed, the latter, however, by his own brother ,who this year ran the mile in 4 minutes and 34 seconds. But Jones was prominent in every line of sport and during his college career he no less than eleven different times won the privilege to wear the coveted "M"—

(Continued on page ten)

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

VOL. XV. June 24, 1919. No. 30

EDITORIAL

To The Alumni!

With this Commencement issue of The Campus we are launching the most extensive circulation drive in the history of the paper. In this drive we do not want more money, we want YOU.

We want you to know what we, the undergraduates of your alma mater, are doing. We want you to know that we are keeping up the old Midd spirit. We want to share with you our hopes, victories, ambitions and life. We want you to live over again with us your own college days, to advise us when we need it and to encourage us in our activities. In short, we want your support and help in making Middlebury the greatest, most progressive and most wide-a-wake, as it is the most beautiful and inspiring, college in New England.

As our share The Campus Board is cooperating with the college authorities in sending to the thirteen hundred alumni who are not yet subscribers to The Campus a complimentary copy of the Commencement number. To mail these extra issues, in addition to our regular number of nine hundred, a half dozen of The Board are staying after the closing of college, sacrificing time, money and plans, just to place this appeal in your hands.

Won't you, the alumni, respond to our appeal by enclosing now, while you think of it, your address and the two dollars for your first year's subscription in an envelope and sending it to the Business Manager of The Campus, Middlebury, Vt. You need to keep in weekly touch with Midd more than you realize next year for your alma mater is no longer growing slowly but yearly by leaps and bounds.

SHOW US YOUR MIDD SPIRIT!

Every Middite a Campus Subscriber.

A Backward Look

As we say good-bye to 1918-19 and to the class which represents it, we cannot refrain from pausing a moment to cast a backward glance over the most memorable and eventful year of our college. During the space of nine months we have experienced the great war with its Great Fear clutching at our throats, and the Great Victory with its Great Hope throbbing in our hearts. Middlebury has been by turns a military camp, a hospital and a college again. Our curriculum has been reorganized and then put back on its old basis. Old college activities have been suspended or have disappeared entirely, and new ones have sprung up to take their places. There have been changes in our faculty, too, and even our President joined the ranks of the khaki clad. It has been, in fact, a year in which all the extremes of joy and sorrow and hope and fear have met.

In the midst of all this change and instability we believe that Middlebury has kept alive the essential characteristic of her indivduality, her spirit; strengthened and deepened indeed by her struggle against circumstance. Nor have war conditions effectually blocked the wheels of Middlebury's progress. In spite of every conceivable set-back and because of the tireless service of her administrators, she stands today with the most successful of all her commencements behind her, and the future bright with promise before her.

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ANOTHER MIDD MAN WINS FAME IN FRANCE

Professor and Mrs. White have just received the following clipping from the New Haven, Conn., Register concerning Mrs. White's brother, Lester N. Allyn '18, who will be remembered by many in college as the first undergraduate to be called into the service after the decleration of war.

"News that another New Haven boy has won fame with the A. E. F. in France reached the Register office today in the form of a report from the War department announcing that company A, 19th machine gun battalion of the fifth division, commanded by First Lieutenant Lester N. Allyn, was rated third in the battle efficiency competition for machine gun platoons recently held at Le Mans, France. Each platoon was put trrough identical problems on a skilfully constructed combat range on which the battle effects were reproduced with a high degree of exactitude.

Lieutenant Allyn formerly resided with his father, Nelson W. Allyn at 1231 Quinnipiac Avenue and at the time this country entered the war was a student in college at Middlebury, Vermont. He was then a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Corps and after a period of instruction at Camp Ogelthorpe, Georgia, was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the regular army and sent overseas with one of the first contingents where he acquitted himself with honors."

Allyn has been acting captain of his company all the past winter, his further promotion having been doubtless held up by the signing of the armistice.

Large Attendance For Summer School

All the rooms of the dormitories assigned to the different language departments of the Summer Session have been taken. Hepburn Hall and Hillside Cottage have been assigned to the Spanish Department, Pearsons Hall and Hillcrest Cottage to the French Department, while Battell has been reserved for students in the English and Music Departments. The Director of the Summer Session would be glad to have any townspeople, who have rooms for the summer, communicate with him.

Campus Constitution Amended

At a meeting of The Campus Board held quite recently the following amendment relative to credit for proof-reading was adopted. "Credit for proof-reading shall be assigned at the rate of one credit for every hour of work but no person shall receive more than two credits per week for reading proof. In order to qualify as a reporter or associate editor at least three fourths of a candidate's credits shall have been received for manuscript work handed in."

LIST OF GRADUATES

Wallace Chase Bascom, Hollis, N. H.
Don Alexander Belden, Akron, Ohio
William Raymond Canty, Rutland
Henry Dwight Carle, Hyde Park, Mass.
Charles Andrews Danolds, Medina, N. Y.
Stuart Dunshee Douglas, Quincy, Ill.
Harold Dewey Ellsworth, Lake George, N. Y.
Leland Edward Fanning, Laurel, L. I.
Kenneth McKenzie Gorham, Middlebury
Frank Seraf Gredler, Norwich, Ct.
Clarence Edwin Hamilton, Knowlesville, N. Y.
Franklin Adrian Hebard, Southbridge, Mass.
Roland Carlysle Holbrook, Middlebury
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Laura Mary Fales, Detroit, Mich.
Ella Florence Fellowes, Exeter, N. H.
Hazel Florence Grover, Middletown Springs
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Louetta Augusta Haynes, Hardwick
Ruth Gertrude Holland, Shrewsbury, Mass.
Mabel Louise Hoyt, Oneonta, N. Y.
Dorothy Mabel Hutchinson, Auburn, Me.
Margaret Snay Jeffords, Chelsea
Elizabeth Greenleaf Johnson, Newburyport, Mass.
Eleanor Garretson Layton, New York, N. Y.
Mildred Martin, Middlebury
Dorothy Nash, Webster, Mass.
Anna Lucia Novak, Middlebury
Helen Vivian Paine, Worcester, Mass.
Sylvia Teresa Pastene, Cornwall
Gertrude Agnes Perkins, Hardwick
Ethel Frances Putnam, Webster, Mass.
Thelma Ruth Putnam, Springfield
Dorothea Este Reynolds, Rutland
Mabel Pauline Rising, Brandon
Nellie Margaret Roberts, West Pawlet
Barbara Russell, Rutland
Delsey Ruth Severy, Brandon
Helen Sophia Bullard Stilphen, Swanton
Marion Elizabeth Swan, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Alice Drew Tomlinson, Woodbridge, Ct.
Alice Ward Wilson, Bristol
Priscilla Eleanor Wood, Fair Haven

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FACULTY LOSES CLOSE GAME TO SENIORS

Three extra innings were necessary to settle the question of supremacy in the Senior-Faculty game staged Friday afternon, June 13, on Porter Field. A fluke tally by the seniors in the eighth inning finally broke the tie which threatened to carry the contest far past the hour of sunset and put them on the big end of 6-5 score.

The air-tight twirling of Bonney in the first two innings held the prospective graduates scoreless but towards the end of the contest the opposing batsmen hit freely. One of the features of the game was the hitting of "Prexy" Thomas whose long drive to left field in the second inning won him a place on the team when "Captain" Wiley was recalled to the bench later in the game.

The score by innings:

Seniors	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	1	—6
Faculty	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—5

Batteries: Pitkin and Holbrook: Bonney and MacDonnal.

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The Department of Pedagogy has announced the appointment of the practice teachers in the Middlebury High School for next year. The appointees are members of the class of 1920. The aim of this work is to fit prospective teachers by giving them practice in teaching. The appointments are as follows: Biology, Mr. Fellows; French I, Miss Mary Smith; French II, Miss Henrichon; Spanish 1, Miss O'Neil; Ancient History, Miss Carrigan; Modern History, Mr. McMaster; American History, Mr. Huggard; Plane Geometry, Miss Moore; Adv. Algebra, Miss Cambridge; General Science, Miss Best; English, Miss Joslin; Dom. Science III, Miss Hubbard; Dom. Science II, Miss Pease; Dom. Science I, Miss Pease.

CONNECTICUT ALUMNI PICNIC

The Connecticut Association of Middlebury Alumni held an informal get-together at the Colonnade, Savin Rock, Conn., on Saturday afternoon, June 14. During dinner the songs of old Midd helped to sharpen appetites as well as renew the old college spirit.

Dr. Hesselgrave, '93, told of Midd men in France and of the splendid work of all college men and women who served in the army and Y. M. C. A.

Mr. F. L. Nason, '81 entertained with the story of his freshmen days at Midd. Mr. H. C. Tong '01 spoke of the duties of college people in this period of reconstruction.

Mr. Homer R. Dennison '14, president of the association, aroused enthusiasm for a still bigger, more elaborate program at a meeting to be held in Waterbury sometime in October. At the suggestion of Mrs. Botsford, Mr. Dennison appointed an executive committee to arrange for the fall meeting. The success of the gathering was due to the enthusiastic efforts of Mr. Dennison and Mr. Tong. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hesselgrave '93, Miss Ruth Hesselgrave '18, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tong '01, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams '12 and son Norton, Dr. C. J. Kilburn '10, Mr. T. H. Bartley '07, Mrs. W. T. Fiske '09, Mrs. W. Botsford '05, Mr. William Monroe '12, Miss Margaret Croft '12, Miss Barbara Smith '13, Mr. C. B. Toleman '94, Miss Helen Haugh '14, Miss Ethel Magoon '14, Mr. Homer Dennison '14, Miss Wilder '13, Miss Partch, Miss Josephine Meotti '18, Miss Louise Smeallie '16, Miss Elizabeth Wooding '16, Mr. F. L. Nason '81, and Mrs. William Knight '15.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'68. Rev. Joel Fisk Whitney died at his home in Royalton, Vt., on January 16. Mr. Whitney was a missionary of the American Board in Micronesia and later pastor of Congregational churches in Vermont. He attended the 50th anniversary of his graduation in 1918. A son and daughter survive him.

'70. A letter was recently received from H. S. Perrigo of Potsdam, N. Y. Mr. Perrigo was reminded by the editorial, " The Old Chapel Bell", of the incidents and associations woven around this bell when he was in college. In an interesting way he tells of boys fifty years ago who tried to provide for themselves a longer sleep by stealing the clapper of the bell and locking the door to the bedfry. Other experiences and a vivid description of Midd life as it used to be are also found in the letter.

'14. Dr. Raymond C. Whitney sailed February 16 on the U. S. S. Leviathan for Turkey as a surgeon connected with the American Committee for Relief in the Near East. He now has charge of a hospital and medical unit located at Caesarea, Asia Minor.

New Catalogues Out

The new college catalogues came out last Saturday and may be obtained at the Dean's Office. The catalogue contains two minor changes in admittance. A year of history is required and at the discretion of the Admittance Committee, any High School course may be given one point credit.

INDEX OF COMMENCEMENT FEATURES

Jones Arrives in Airplane	Pg. 1
Review by General Edwards	Pg. 1
Commencement Exercises	Pg. 1
List of Graduates	Pg. 2
Class Day Exercises	Pg. 3
Alumni-Varsity Game	Pg. 3
Commencement Meetings	Pg. 3
Mikado	Pg. 3
Baccalaureate Sermon	Pg. 4
Dr. Fosdick's Address	Pg. 5
Commencement Luncheon	Pg. 7
Memorial Service	Pg. 7
Reception and Senior Ball	Pg. 7

CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD UNDER OLD ELMS

The Class Day Exercises took place Saturday morning under the campus elms. The line of seniors with Florence Millard and Stewart Ross as marshals, marched to the temporary stage down an aisle of underclass girls carrying daisy chains.

The class president, Frederick Jones, welcomed the guests in behalf of the class, and Elizabeth Johnson followed with a clever history of the deeds and glory of the class of 1919. A most pleasing part of the programme was the class poem by Ella Fellowes, in which she painted delightful word-pictures of some of the scenes which will always linger in the memory of those who have loved Middlebury. The class oration was delivered by Paul E. Pitkin, who spoke of the influence of the college students upon the thought of the world. Clarence Hamilton followed with an amusing class will, and the class essay on "The Challenge of the New Day" was read by Ruth Holland. The prophecy was given jointly by Alice Wilson and Howard Watson and caused much amusement to the audience.

At the close of this part of the program President Thomas announced the prizes which were as follows:

Boardman Peace Prize—Malcolm Wright.

Horace Prizes—first, Frances Wiley; second, Edith Best; third, Angeline Simpson; fourth, Elizabeth Novak, Honorable Mention—Leroy Bigelow, Reta Bole and Alice Wilson.

Kellogg Prizes—first, Alice Wilson; second, Mary Bliss and Frances Wiley.

Catlin Prize—Not awarded.

The customary planting of the ivy followed with the Ivy Oration by Stewart Douglas, the smoking of the "peace pipe" and the singing of college songs.

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Preliminary Meeting of Associated Alumni

The preliminary meeting of the Associated Alumni was held in Mead Memorial Chapel at twelve-thirty o'clock. The only business brought up before this meeting was the election of a committee to nominate officers for the coming year. Professor Frank W. Cady '99, was elected chairman and R. C. Flagg '69 and Percival Wilds '02 were chosen to serve with him. The meeting was then adjourned.

Athletic Association Meeting

The meeting of the Athletic Association was held in Mead Memorial Chapel immediately after the conferring of General Edwards' degree. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Percival Wilds '02; vice-president, Professor Harrington '91; secretary and treasurer, M. G. Hubbard '13. Efforts will be made to enlarge the membership so that the association will be of more aid to athletics. No certain announcement can be made at this time, but the association hopes that a training camp can be established for our football men next fall.

Horace Notebooks And Diplomas

During Commencement time there wts an exhibition at the Library of the prize Horace notebooks of all students who are in college at present.

At the same time and place there were also a number of interesting diplomas that are in possession of the College. Two of them were signed by Jeremiah Atwater, the first president of the college and two of them by Henry Davis, the second president. Two later diplomas were those of Ex-president Brainerd, signed by Benjamin Labaree, and President Thomas, signed by Ezra Brainerd.

Kaleidoscope's 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1918 on sale at Register Office, $1.25 each.—Adv.

TRUSTEES VOTE TO LAY OUT TENNIS COURTS

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees for Mdidlebury College was held in the National Bank Saturday afternoon at two 'clock. It was voted to build the tennis courts in back of Hepburn Hall. This will ensure ample opportunity for all those who are interested in this sport to play at all times. It meets the need of the college and is a great addition to our athletic equipment.

At this meeting the budget for the year's expenses was voted. This involved the handling of $125,000. Nothing speaks more eloquently of the condition of the college than the fact that the trustees had this sum at their disposal.

The subject of a Roman play to be given next year was discussed, but no action was taken at this time. The following committees for next year were elected:

Prudential: John M. Thomas, Ezra Brainerd, John A. Fletcher, John E. Weeks, Frank C. Partridge, Frank L. Fish.

Finance: Herbert K. Twitchell, A. Barton Hepburn, James M. Gifford, William H. Porter, Frank C. Partridge.

Battell Trust: John M. Thomas, Frank C. Partridge, Bert L. Stafford, Redfield Proctor, Charles M. Swift.

Porter Hospital: John E. Weeks, William H. Porter, M. Allen Starr, Redfield Proctor, Charles M. Swift, John A. Fletcher.

Honorary Degrees: A. Barton Hepburn, Hall P. McCullough, Percival Wilds.

The Campus wants your support. Be sure and fill in the blanks on page eight with your name and address.

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'VARSITY DEFEATS ALUMNI TEAM

Some of Midd's diamond stars of past years donned the glove and mitt once more last Saturday afternon and played against the 'Varsity nine.

The 'Varsity scored twice in the opening frame. Parker led off by beating out a jab to second. He stole second, and took third while "Casey" Jones was retiring Geddes at first. Lavin was hit by a pitched ball and both he and Parker tallied when Vaughan allowed Mead's fly to pop out of his hand. Again in the third the 'Varsity combined some sturdy clouting with some loose fielding by the Alumni and brought their total to 5. "Joe" Lamere scored the Alumni's first run in the third, when he got a life on Mead's error and went down to second on the first ball pitched. Meyers threw wildly to the keystone sack and "Joe" scored when Jenne let the ball get away from him. In the sixth, Jackson singled and came home when "Casey" Jones tripled to left. "Bob" Loder followed 'Casey's" example a moment later with a rousing smash far over Jenne's head and he pulled up at third. Myrick struck out, however, leaving "Bob" stranded at the dizzy corner. The 'Varsity brought their score up to 6 by sending one run across in the fourth by a base on balls to Parker and a double by Lavin.

Among the former luminaries of the diamond who have sported Middlebury spangles in the past and who were in the game yesterday were "Joe" Lamere, the dashing Ludlowite who was a real star in his college days. "Joe" showed that he had lost none of his prowess with the willow by sending the first ball served to him, for a clean single to right. "Casey" Jones, athlete extraordinary, Phi Beta Kappa scholar, win-

(Continued on page nine)

MAJOR-GENERAL CLARENCE RANSOM EDWARDS, U. S. A.

Midd's Military Guest Who Reviewed The Men, Who Served in The War, And Spoke Last Saturday

GOOD SINGING AND ACTING IN MIKADO

Live and learn—To those who, like the writer of this article, have been privileged to follow the upward progress of the cast of the Mikado during the two months of painstaking practice, the actual performance was a lesson and a revelation. As to the success of the musical portions of the piece, there was never any doubt from the first, and this in spite of the fact that the majority of the singers had never had any practice in solo or choral singing. Director Bissell's energy and skill was in itself a warrant of success. As to the dramatic part of the work, there have been at times grave doubts as to whether it would measure up to that standard which Middlebury has hitherto succeeded in maintaining. The principals of the cast had to be chosen primarily for their voices, and the possessor of a good voice is not always blessed with dramatic power, as the annals even of Grand Opera could abundantly prove. It was therefore with some trepidation that the friends of the singers watched their tantalizingly slow-progress from rehearsal to rehearsal, and initial hopes had changed to feelings of resignation in the face of the inevitable. But, when confronted by an audience, the cast suddenly rose to its opportunity and seized it. Gestures and intonations never present in the rehearsals, yet admirably interpretative of the thought, appeared with startling suddenness. The little troupe of actors in a moment became keenly aware of the effects which, from moment to moment, they wished to produce upon their audience, and produced those effects without apparent effort.

The first words of appreciation are of course due to those who were responsible for the musical numbers. Mr. Bissell's chorus had been trained to follow his stick. They kept well together and had surprising volume. Mention has already been made in these columns of the power and beauty of the two great finales that terminate respectively the two acts of the play, but equally pleasing were the pianissimo effects in the school-girl chorus that opens the second act. The stirring male chorus at the opening of the first act was rendered with considerable fire and dash, and contrasted well with the lyric mournfulness of Nanki-Poo's solos. Too much praise cannot be given to the small male chorus of twelve who managed to hold their own against the large female chorus of forty.

A most effective adjunct to the musical element were the various pretty and expressive dances devised by Miss Young. The comic dance "Here's a how-de-do" was perhaps the most thoroughly appreciated, although "The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring" and "See how the Fates Award their Lot" were much enjoyed. The catchy little vaudeville stunt executed by the Mikado, Miss Monty and Miss Calhoun won deserved applause.

In singling out individuals for special mention, the acting of Mr. Mead, as Ko-Ko, might well come first. His work has shown steady improvement from the first, and frequently exhibited flashes of the true comic spirit. Equally consistent has been the progress of Mr. Swan in the difficult part of Pooh-Bah. This actor at times showed surprising finish, and he succeeded in preserving throughout, the air of high-bred indifference that the part calls for. Mr. Swan's speaking voice is low, but penetrating, and could be heard in every part of the hall. Mr. Furber, as the Mikado, had a dash and emphasis all his own, and his presence on the stage had always an enlivening effect. His English accent was very enjoyable, and he brought out the Gilbertian humor with which his lines are rich. Mr. Coolidge's experience and natural dramatic talent ensured a telling portrayal of the part of Nanki-Poo, while his fine tenor voice contributed much to the evening's enjoyment, as did likewise the rich tones of Mr. Watson in the part of Pish Tush.

(Continued on page nine)

"LET US HAVE FAITH", DR. THOMAS SAYS IN BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Stirring Sermon Warns Seniors of World-Wide Reaction after the War---Need of a Firm Faith in Better Things

Believes American Manhood, Such as Middlebury's Ideal, Can be Relied Upon to Carry On the Big Work of Reconstruction

In the Baccalaureate sermon at the Congregational Church Sunday, President Thomas showed how necessary a quality faith is in this world. He graphically described the political and social upheaval in which the civilized world is now struggling and pointed out that the great hope of mankind during this present crisis is faith, faith in God and man. He took for his text the first verse of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, "Now faith is the giving substance to things hoped for, a conviction of things not seen". Following is the sermon in part:

"The concern of faith is not with things in the past. It is God's future burning in the unconquerable soul of a man.

'Faith is an indispensable quality of strong, earnest manhood. You cannot work successfully in any sphere without enthusiasm, and you cannot feel enthusiasm unless there is some great uncertain goal toward which you are pressing.

"Faith is as necessary to a nation as to an individual. When a nation has ceased to aspire it has reached its crest and its pitiable ruin only bides its time.

"But it is not so easy to maintain faith in these times. There has come a great shock to belief in the established order and the easy confidence which we all enjoyed that things were going naturally and quietly from good to better has been very much disturbed. The doubt of the present day goes much deeper than difficulties of belief over the inspiration of the Bible and similar questions in theology. The question now is whether we shall believe at all, whether we can summon the heart and the courage to take up the task of rebuilding a world which has proved itself to contain so much of evil and in which so many of the fairest creations of the past lie fallen in ugly and almost hopeless ruin.

'Our confidence in the security of the world, a confidence exhibited by an army of a hundred thousand!—has been proved to have been pitiably mistaken. Our supposition that Christianity was making steady progress, gradually purifying itself and softening and elevating the lives of Christian nations, as it also was extending through missionary endeavor to the farthest corners of the earth, has been shown to be in error.

"What guarantee have we that nations shall not soon again fly at each other's throats? Every few generations in the past some monster with lust of world might has arisen. There are seventy millions of Germans left. Russia, potentially the mightiest people of the earth, is a volcano. Japan and China are threatening clouds in the western sky. It is expecting a good deal to ask us to believe that a few men in secret conclave can establish an order of safety for all future time. Their duty is to try, and our duty is to hope, but the prudent among the most earnest optimists will not vote to scrap the dreadnoughts just yet.

"I do not see how it is possible for any observant man to have quite the faith in the established social order which most of us enjoyed a few years ago. Our creed was democracy. To make the world safe for the maintenance of that creed our nation sprang to arms with a passion and devotion perhaps unparalled in history. We knew there were evils and that humanity had still a long way to go before it became truly human, but we also believed that we were on the way, that the evils would be cured, and that we had only to continue on the peaceful path of development of democracy to its proper goal.

"But our eyes must be open to the fact that multitudes of our fellows do not so believe. They will not admit that democracy has within itself the cure of its evils, but insist that we must have both political and social revolution before justice and liberty come fully to their own. The first of revolution are smouldering today in every nation of the world, and no one knows where they may next flare up in terror. While we meet in this house of quiet, groups of deadly earnest men and women, in our country and in every country, are plotting for the overthrow of government, for the abolition of private property ,for the destruction of everything like a corporation or an industrial enterprise owned and furthered by individuals or associatios of individuals, for the total reconstruction of society on the basis of the nationalization of all wealth and industry except that sufficient for the bare necessaries of life.

'It is said that ten per cent of the people of the European countries involved in the war have gone over to the radicals. What may happen next even in a country as stable as England no one dares to foretell. Everywhere there is fear in men's hearts, and doubt and uncertainty and misgiving. It is not alone shortage of material that is delaying restoration of industry, but a certain weariness and depression that seems to have rested down on the spirits of men. The old sanctions seem to have lost their power of control, the old ambitions no longer move to effort.

"Of conditions in Germany investigators for the American Relief Administration report: 'The men who have returned from the army do not wish to work. They have lost their sense of responsibility to society and to their families. There is lost instinct to industry, there is no prompting to thrift. In part they regard themselves as the guests of society, in part as objects of commiseration; and they have no aversion to being pauperized. This is not the result of underfeeding, because the soldiers were not underfed. It is not merely the result of war fatigue. It is not merely the result of absence from work for four years. Ot seems to be a fundamental state, sui generis. After a man has been for a certain length of time under absolute discipline, engaged in the destruction of property and in the killing of men, the psychological change becomes a veritable perversion, out of which the man is not to be promptly extricated on demobilization and the return to civilian society, and especially after defeat.'

"That like conditions prevail to some extent among the victorious nations we have abundant evidence. Even our own country is not altogether escaping the same influences. We entered the war with an abandon of courage and enthusiasm, we fought it with the intense energy and reckless zeal always characteristic of American valor, and after a burst of enthusiasm over our triumph we seem to be settling down to despondent inquiry as to what we have really gained.

"The greatest need of the world today is faith. And we should be ashamed of our manhood that our hearts are not exuberant and buoyant with the strongest and intensest faith that ever stirred men's lives. Faith in God! Think what God has wrought before our eyes! The mightiest power ever known on the earth, after four years of almost steady victory, its territory intact and whole provinces of its enemies secure in its possession, holding under its heel the entire empire of its dreaded eastern foe, in a few short weeks crumbled to pieces and accepted the most drastic terms of armistice ever signed. There were once men on the earth who became teachers of faith to all the world because God brought their people out of the house of bondage. Has God done less for us? There have been prophets who have proclaimed the majesty of God in accents that will live forever because they saw God's hand in the delivery of a single city. And nations have been delivered in our time, almost by the score, whole peoples that had been kept under foreign oppression until hope had almost died from their hearts and they had well nigh forgotten that they ever were.

"Shall history record that a generation that delivered the earth from the direst threat of tyranny that ever lifted its hand against liberty, yielded in the very hour of weariness and plunged into doubt and despair? Reaction may have been natural after the supreme effort, but it is time now to stir our resolution afresh. Let us believe in God, the author of peace and the lover of concord. By His mighty hand and His stretched out arm He has wrought salvation for us. Ask the men who stood by the guns and thrust the steel, and they will tell you it was He. We shall be false to the men who gave their lives in surest trust that their sacrifice would bring a new day of hope to the world if we yield now to the defeat of our spirits.

"This generation ought to witness a great new birth of faith in God. We have seen His hand as our fathers were not privileged. We have been delivered through our prayers from an awful fear. We have suffered as no generation has suffered for centuries, and suffering, the way of the cross, is always the way to God. Let us have faith.

"Let us have faith that God has fixed a worthy goal for His creation. Things have not been administered by chance these recent years. The creed of the jungle has been discredited. The way to power and honor is not by the force of engines of destruction and ruthless cruelty in their use. Never was it more clear that the way of the wicked shall perish, not merely the wicked man, but his method and counsel.

"And conversely, the way of the righteous must triumph. Our vision of a bettering world, of resistless progress toward a worthy goal of all things, has not been an idle dream. The hopes of humanity must have been worth saving, or they would not have been preserved at such tremendous cost. We must now believe that good shall be the final goal of ill There has been too much providence looking in that direction to allow us ever again to question the 'one far-off divine event toward which the whole creation moves'. Let us have faith in the kingdom of God.

"Let us have faith also in man. Let us cast aside our fears that the world is going backward to anarchy and savagery, that the treasures of culture and art and religion are all to be destroyed, that revolution is destined to sweep away all things worthy and beautiful, which men have prized and treasured in the past.

'Men have proved themselves worthy of trust in these times. We did not know that God could make men who could endure what our American boys have endured, and fight as they have fought, and die as they have died. Patient under months of schooling the complexities of modern war, bearing without complaint the horrible life of the trenches, and springing to attack with a nerve and abandon which astonished veterans of foes and allies alike. 'My God! What soldiers they were!' exclaimed a Major General at a hearing before a Congressional Committee.

"Are we going to doubt such men? Can we think that they will lead to upheaval of all that is worthy and great, or even consent to it? You cannot believe it. Men who crossed the sea to fight for vengeance of Belgian children impaled on German bayonets—and that was the picture which did more than anything else to put the fire in the American soldier—such men are going to stand for honor and right, for the old-fashioned virtues of integrity, thrift, and honesty, for pure homes and worthy family life, for even justice to all whether poor or rich, and such civic institutions as will secure to all men the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"In the light of the qualities which American manhood has displayed and the tremendous victory which the young men of America helped mightily to win, it is a shame even to raise the question that such manhood may flinch and fail before the problems and difficulties ahead. We can face the future with confidence. The work of rebuilding the world involves tremendous difficulties. Treasure sufficient to sustain the world for a generation has gone up in smoke or been sunk in the sea. The destruction of man-power, not only on the field of battle but also in the starved and stricken areas is frightful to contemplate. The frightful waste must be repaired, and it can only be done by severest labor, intelligently directed, and by the largest possible cooperation of all toward the common good. We have no such easy task as fell to our fathers, which was to take possession of a continent held by a few weak tribes of savages and turn its boundless wealth into a generous living for themselves and the hordes who came to them. We have now to hold our own among the peoples of the earth, in a country whose first easy wealth lying on the surface has been exhausted, and at the same time contribute toward the rebuilding of Europe in the lands that suffered most from the fight which was ours not less than theirs. It is a tremendous undertaking and it calls for a stronger manhood on the part of our people as a whole than has hitherto been necessary. But let us have faith, faith in the men who did not fail us in France, and in the millions of like quality who will come after them, and who will follow the flag which has never been defeated, wherever it may be placed in defense of liberty and honor and right, and who will push that flag ever forward in humanity's fight toward the glorious and perfect triumph of God's kingdom in the world.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS: When you entered college in September, 1915, men were saying that Germany might be held in check, but that her armies could never be defeated. They were dark days and there have been darker ones since. The war came home to us and 18 of your number have served under the colors. Of the 48 men who have been attached to the class, 37 have worn the uniform of the army or navy, of whom 15 are still in the service. It has been a trying time in which to pursue a college course. But there has been this advantage, that these years have seen the greatest triumph of faith that the world has known for many generations. Above all things take that lesson into the world with you. Be men and women who give substance to things hoped for and who have conviction of things not seen. Be among the men who believe. Have the courage to order your present life on the basis of good hope for the future. You will never be defeated until you are defeated in your soul. You can if you will. Keep up the spirit of achievement which we have tried to teach you is the heart of the true Middlebury spirit. And may God lead you the way of some hard endeavor, in which faith is your only support, but which leads to the sure outcome of faith, which is victory!

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DR. FOSDICK DELIVERS PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

the Supreme Court of the United States; skilled adviser in the difficult questions arising from American enterprise in foreign lands; and—not least—the honored son of an honored Middlebury alumnus and trustee;

I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws.

STEPHEN MILLER FOOTE, sometime student in Addison County schools and in Middlebury College; graduate of West Point in the class of 1884; commandant of the Coast Artillery School of the United States Army; author of a plan for military service of college men which contributed to the notable achievement of college graduates in the recent war; commander of the 163rd F. A. Brigade of the American Expeditionary Forces;

I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The following degrees are conferred, by special vote of the Trustees, upon candidates necessarily absent:

FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON, graduate of Williams College of the class of 1867, native and lover of the Champlain valley, patron of letters and of American historical learning, a leader of the bar of New York—upon him is conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws.

ROBERT MOORE COLLINS, graduate of Middlebury College of the class of 1889, for many years chief correspondent of the Associated Press in the Philippine Islands and in China; manager of the Associated Press in London for twelve years, whose enterprise and judgment have guided in the gathering of news of the great war for the people of America—upon him is conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters.

The Commencement address was delivered by Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, D. D., pastor of The First Presbyterian Church of New York City. Following is the address in part:

'The commander of a U. S. torpedo boat destroyer off the coast of France was one day censoring letters that had been written by his petty officers, and he came across this letter written by the coxswain to the coxswain's wife back here in America: "Stop sending me those nagging letters. You are four thousand miles away and it don't do no good. Let me enjoy the war in peace."

"I sincerely hope that that does not represent in its character domestic infelicities on the part of the A. E. F., but it does represent the resiliency, the amazing good spirit with which those men carried on in their difficulty across the sea and something of that spirit which inspired them entered our hearts who stayed back home and kept the home fires burning. What a great change came over our country. For a long time now most of us have had but one major passion—to do something for somebody, not to be altogether useless in a sacrificial giving. We found out that Huxley was right when he stated: "The sense of uselessness is the severest shock that any organization can sustain." And that thing has happened which always happens in the mastery of the spirt. The thing for which we were pouring out our sacrifice became more dear to us because of our sacrifice. We never loved America so much in all our life as we loved her this year. God have mercy on anyone who lays a hand on America in this next generation, for there are millions of men and women who have stood ready to pour out their blood on her behalf.

"The other day when the transports were coming up New York bay and the whistles were blowing, and the Red Cross mercy ships were coming up the harbor, an officer friend of mine went out to meet the Red Cross ship, and as he came near he heard singing. And there were men whose legs were gone, and some were gassed and some were shell shocked, and they were singing. And what do you think they were singing? "America I Love You, You're a Sweetheart of Mine." For we love that for which we have poured out life. And who could help thinking of that as he stands deeply impressed before these thousands of young men and women who have been going out from schools and colleges all over our country to take up their duties as citizens in this strange and perplexing generation. For you must carry out into this new day of rebuilding that same spirit which was begot in your brothers and sisters who bore the burden of this war.

"I propose, therefore, on this Commencement speaking with you about the relation between personal character and the spirit and the great events which face the world today. At first sight personality, individual spirit and character seems a very small pin point of a fulcrum with which to endeavor to move with all the great problems that must be lifted toward solution. So very great they are; the very names scare many of us—internationalism, league of nations, industrial democracy.

"Who was it that warned London against the German air raids there? The blind. And so on down the coast of England, it was the blind who listened for the whirring of the German engines that they might warn the cities. Everybody counted. Nobody's faculties could be dispensed with. And in a great English air plane factory I saw a sign posted where everybody could read. 'A careless mistake may cause a brave man to lose his life.' And so the humblest worker back home was assisting the foremost fighter at the front.

"One of the finest things you could see in France was these men, homesick and lonesome. I wonder if you can understand how that boy felt who said, 'The happiest moment of my life was when I woke up in the hospital and heard the rustle of a woman's dress.' Homesick, lonesome, doing what? Whistling, indefatigably whistling, because whatever happened they were determined they would be lifters and not leaners in their unit.

"Well we are going to get, are we not, a different type of American citizenship out of this war. You know what was the matter with us before the war. But just between us we are not so very bad, but scattered, lacking unity around the great purpose, lacking a dignity that comes from a conscientious share in an enterprise that makes a difference to the whole world.

"As President Faunce said about college men, 'Their ambition ends too often like a broom in a magnitude of small straws instead of ending like a bayonet in point and power.' It lifted some of us to a position of high dignity. A war was on and there was something that everyone of us could do. Well, as you were, you young men and women of this graduating class, as you were, for the world is still in danger, the crusade is still on, and there is something that everyone of us can do. I speak to you, therefore, on this theme today, because of my deep conviction that there is nothing else that makes so much difference to America just now as what you young men and women are thinking, what you young men and women are thinking in your hearts.

"'As a man thinks in his heart, so he is.' So I say the cause of this great tragedy through which we have just been living lies in the thinking of people. The summer before the war broke out my brother was with a German Professor in Stuttgart. So long as the conversation concerned academic questions, all was well, but when for the moment it flashed over to imperialism the German Professor arose like an avenging angel and shook his fist. 'My father marched to Paris. I hope to march to Paris, I want my son to march to Paris.' Wherever in any nation people were thinking like that it's a forerunner of tragedy.

"Minds of men are like a loom where the tirelessly moving shuttles of the human thinking are weaving the fabric of destiny, woven by the resistless shuttles of men's thinking into the texture of their human faith. And that which has been happening to us is but the fabric from that inner loom.

"It is the fruit of our thought speaking directly, therefore, to you of the graduating class. I would say that your inner obligation to the world just now is to lay deep in your thinking the spiritual foundations without which, for example, any new economic order would be impossible. I do not know how many different economic creeds may be represented in this audience, but surely we must be at one in this. Our faces must be toward the front.

"For long years now business has been run with this for its major idea, that the main objective of the business was making money for the individual. And now a new day dawns. The light is gleaming up in the sky and in the radiency of it we must live our life and shape our institution. The main meaning of business can never be in merely making money for the individual. The main meaning of business is that it is absolutely indispensible, that it shows service in which everybody has a stake. The man who puts his money in, the man who puts his hand labor in, and the whole community depends upon the finished product. It will be only because in the thinking of this new generation foundations are laid on which such an economic system possibly can rest. It will only be because the idea of business in the midst of multitudes of men and women has been first of all thoroughly saturated with the idea of service.

"Listen! Shubert, the musucian, sold his priceless songs for ten pence a piece, but he did not write them for ten pence apiece. He wrote them for the love of music, and the joy and pride of fine workmanship. Paid a little for his work, not working for pay. One of the finest things ever said in America was said by a Harvard University Professor. 'Harvard University pays me to do what I would gladly pay for the privilege of doing, if I could only afford it.' Paid a little for teaching, not teaching for pay. Is it not a secular task when a minister goes into his pulpit on a Sunday morning and preaches for pay with no high sense of his vocation, of the living God? Is that sacred? Oh, that is as secular a thing as the sun shines upon. And when men and women go into the business world today handling common tasks with an uncommon outlook, saying that the majority of problems of humanity today lie not outside business but inside business, and trying where they are to open up trails and pathways, is that secular? Oh, there are no secular tasks on earth; there are only secular people. A man went into a shoemaker's shop and said, 'How long does it take to make a good cobbler?' 'Well', he said, 'about six years and then a man should travel'. Now cobblers may be what you will, but that shoemaker was not secular. A man went into a hammer factory and said, 'I suppose you make fairly good hammers here'. 'We make the best hammers that can be made.' Now hammer makers may be what you will, but that one was not secular.

"Who would fail to think well of George Elliot's beautiful description of the spirit with which Stradivarius made his violin:

'But God be praised,
Antonio Stradivari has an eye
That winces at false work and loves the true,
With hand and arm that play upon the tool
As willingly as any singing bird
Lets him to sing his morning roundelay,
Because he likes to sing and likes the song.'

—'when any master holds
'Twixt chin and hand a violin of mine,
He will be glad that Stradivari lived,
Made violins, and made them of the best.
The masters only know whose work is good;
They will choose mine, and while God gives them skill
I give them instruments to play upon,
God choosing me to help Him.'

'If thou wilt call thy pictures eggs
I call the hatching, Work. 'Tis God gives skill,
But not without men's hands; He could not make
Antonio Stradivari's violins
Without Antonio.'

"There is not an honest piece of work into which that spirit cannot be taken, and without that spirit all our schemes for any manner of industrial democracy will come crashing in ruin down about our ears. All who are going out to be factors of influence in this new day build deep in the thinking of this generation those foundations without which, for all our wit and ingenuity in making schemes, we shall some day face in despair the fruit of our thought.

"And in the second place, I should say that your inner obligation to the world just now was to lay dep in your thinking the spiritual foundations on which any better international order will have to rest. In 1828 the school board in Lancaster, Ohio, passed the following resoultion: 'You are welcome to use the school house to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and the telegraph are impossible and rank. There is nothing in the word of God about it. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour by steam, he would clearly have told it in His Book. It is not a device of safety.

"Some of us with assumed astonishment upan the lamentable movement in America which is endeavoring to lead the United States back into its old policy of aloofness and separation. With the League of Nations, or without one, the United States can never stand neutral or aloof again in any world event, and that for a reason which neither you nor I nor all of us can impede or stop, namely, science conquers distance. Science makes endless war on distances. Wirelss telegraphy and air planes, those are the things that seem to hold within their grasp the destinies of human kind. Science imposes terms of unconditional surrender upon distance.

"It is only because in the multitudes of young men and women like yourselves going out into the world the spiritual foundations are laid on which something fine can rest, worthy of the sacrifice that this war caused. It may be that there is someone saying here 'Now we are going to get the League of Nations and that will save us.' You probably have already guessed what I think about the League of Nations. With all the lamentable compromise in the covenant, it is still the bravest adventure ever made. I am under no allusions as to the possibilities of its success. I tell you frankly that after it has been confirmed it has just about a 50-50 chance of success. The only thing is, if it fails now, they will have to try again. For there is no such thing as a liveable earth until we have recognized international good-will. It is just a question whether we are going to make a success of it or thrust the job off on our children or our children's children. But a League of Nations cannot rest on air. If an inland village should have trouble with its water system and the officials sat in long consideration on the question and concluded at length that they needed a new pump. Let them have a new pump. But if the new pump be new and still pumps the water that the old pump pumped, where is the salvation there? The League of Nations is a new pump. God grant that we may get it! But if out of the deep wells of the human heart it draws the same water that the old pumps have been drawing—bitterness and wrath and hate, where is the salvation there? No, if this League of Nations is going to be a success, we have got to have a new kind of thinking. Oh, for the sake of those boys who died over seas, new thinking.

"You may say what you will about what they died for. They died for America. They died to beat the Hun. They died because the thinking in their

heart had been outraged. But when you get down close to them and talk to them you find that they had this hope somewhere, that they died to make this whole business impossible. It ought to be impossible.

"Oh, you young men and women going out into this new generation, lay the foundations without which all our wit and ingenuity, our schemes for a better international order, will come clattering in ruin about our ears. They say that when the news of the ending of the Civil War first reached Boston a great throng gathered that night on Boston Common. The four long years of agony were over. How could they express their feeling? They cheered and shouted and still something was unsaid. They sang patriotic songs, but still something was unexpressed. And then in one far corner of the crowd someone started the 'Doxology" and aria after aria caught it up until all were singing in a great chorus "Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow". And so our hearts have sung at the magnificient victory that had come after the climax of the war. But to those men who won it for us we owe it that no man in this next generation should call his own interests dear unto himself.

"Louis IX of France was called a saint. And when he was a young man he married Margaret of Provence, fairest girl of France. All his life long King Louis wore a ring marked with three words: God, France, Margaret. He used to say he had no love outside that ring. And when they buried him in Tunis the funeral service ended with words that rang through France. 'He was the most loyal man that has been known in all our day.' That is what the men across the sea fought for, for God, for country, for Margaret. If it was worth their dying for, it is worth our living for in this great and perilous generation just ahead."

Step Singing Sunday Evening

The annual ceremony of step-singing, a pretty custom which the women's college adopted a good many years ago, took place Sunday evening at seven o'clock on the south steps of Pearsons. The seniors, clad in cap and gown, sang their farewell songs to the juniors, and then gave up the steps to the seniors—to-be, who in their turn sang to the out-going class.

Alpha Chi Reunion

On Sunday evening, the little house on South street was the scene of a joyous reunion as the Alpha Chi's old and new gathered there. Thirty-five Alumnae were present. After the reunion, open house was held for the parents and relatives of the girls and refreshments were served.

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Sunday Noon Club Banquet

The Sunday Noon Club held their farewell banquet at the Congregational Church last Saturday evening. Including guests and friends there were about a hundred who attended. The guests of honor were Professor Charles B. Wright and the ministers of the various churches. William A. Huggard was reelected president and Pauline Locklin was chosen to succeed Alice Wilson, who graduates this year, as secretary-treasurer. It was voted unanimously to follow the suggestion of the Inter-church Committee and hold the meetings next year in different churches instead of the Methodist Church alone.

With Professor Sanford as toastmaster toasts were then given by Rev. E. B. Holmes, for the ministers, Professor C. B. Wright, Madeline Halford, President Huggard, Alice Wilson, Hamilton, and Secretary-Treasurer Pauline Locklin.

The rooms were prettily decorated with blue and gold, the Club colors, and dainty favors and handpainted napkins added much to the affair. The menu was in charge of Dorothy Nash who was assisted in the cooking by Mrs. Mills, matron of the girls' dormitories, and others.

SOME OF ALUMNI WHO WERE HERE LAST WEEK

Below is given a list of the alumni who attended the Commencement festivities. The list is not complete because many of the returning graduates failed to register at the library from whence these names were taken.

'69—Rufus C. Flagg, Ashland, Wis.
'90—John M. Thomas, Middlebury
'94—H. E. Wells, Washington, D. C.
'15—Carroll W. Dodge, Pawlet, Vt.
'95—George S. Wright, St. Albans, Vt.
'99—Donald P. Hurlburt, Assonet, Mass.
'18—Charles J. Lyon, Middlebury
'58—Brainerd Kellogg, Morristown, N. J.
'72—George H. Pemele, West Hartford, Mass.
'18—Charlotte C. Marsh, Bridgeport, Conn.
'71—A. Barton Hepburn, New York
'15—Wayne Haller, Middlebury
'83—J. B. O'Neill, Portland, Me.
'16—Allen P. Logan, East Orange, N. J.
'17—Violet Elizabeth Richardson, White River Jct.
'17—Marina L. Holmes, Bristol, Conn.
'18—Josephine F. Menott, Waterbury, Conn.
'18—Hannah Dvoorcef, New York City
'83—George M. Rowland, Sappero, Japan
'14—Amy H. Edmunds, Inland Pond, Vt
ex-'18—Dorothy M. Barr, Boston, Mass.
'91—Mrs. Blossom Palmer Bryant, Middlebury
'18—Ruth M. Bryant, Middlebury
'17—Gladys M. Frost, Rutland
'17—Winifred Jeffords Waldo, Williamstown
'18—Helen B. Newton, Oxford, Mass.
'18—Burton R. Clement, Hollis, N. H.
'16—Rachel H. Pressey, So. Groveland, Mass.
'16—Katherine Hobbs, Worcester, Mass.
'17—Katherine Ball, Winchester, N. H.
'11—Carmen R. Walker, Ludlow, Vt.
'09—Hazel McLeod Wells, Bennington, Vt.
'12—Thelma H. Ballon, Tientsin, China
'09—Inez C. Cook, Middlebury, Vt.
'16—Gladys Cook, Middlebury, Vt.
'09—Bertha O. Stilson, Proctor, Vt.
'09—Winefred W. Fiske, Granley, Mass.
'09—D. M. Shewbrooks, West Point, N. Y.
'69—Martin E. Cady, Evanston, Ill.
'69—Edward W. Howe, Boston, Mass.
'18—Alice C. Halpin, Middlebury, Vt.
'11—Mrs. George Carleton, Springfield, Vt.
'01—Celice Child Allen, Fair Haven, Vt.
'12—Cora E. Talbot, Brandon, Vt.
'18—Forest G. Myrick, Bridport, Vt.
'17—Helen S. Vaughn, East Orange, N. J.
'17—Arthur T. Vaughn, East Orange, N. J.
'01—Bernice Thomas Flint, Northfield, Vt.
'01—Waler M. Barnard, Granville, N. Y.
'97—M. D. Whitney, Granville, N. Y.
'18—D. E. Brewster, New York City
ex-'20—Ruth S. Ball, New Rochelle, N. Y.
ex-'20—Elizabeth F. Ball, New Rochelle, N. Y.
'99—George W. Stone, Vergennes, Vt.
'57—E. G. Hunt, New Haven, Vt.
'02—Percival Wilds, New York City
'04—Edwin W. Willcox, New York City
'15—Mary Stone Hunt, Vergennes, Vt.
'02—Frederick B. Miner, M. D., Flint, Mich.
'05—Sanford H. Lane, Ottawa, Can.
'07—Harry L. Cushman, Middlebury, Vt.
ex-'18—H. H. Stone, Middlebury, Vt.
'12—Rachel Pike Phinney, Exeter, N. H.
'11—Margaret S. Shewbrooks, West Point, N. Y.
'15—Irving L. Carr, Boston, Mass.
'18—Henry H. Chapman, Ferrisburg, Vt.
'09—Leonard D. Smith, Wells River, Vt.
'09—Ivan D. Hagar, New York City
'76—W. W. Gar, New York City
'15—Myrtle B. Triggs, Wilmington, Del.
'91—V. C. Harrington, Middlebury, Vt.
'17—Mary N. Bowles, Northfield, Mass.
'02—Elizabeth Bowles Harrington, Middlebury
ex-'04—Mary W. Hagen Mellen, Middlebury, Vt.
'04—Philip E. Mellen, Middlebury, Vt.
'12—E. Pruda H. Wiley, Middlebury, VVt.
'09—Carrie E. Damon, Middlebury, Vt.
'12—Margaret H. Croft, Waterbury, Conn.
'16—Marjorie L. Leldon, Bristol, VVt.
'95—Eleanor S. Ross, Middlebury, Vt.
'14—John C. E. Voss, Elizabeth, N. J.
ex-'99—Anna N. Bosworth, Bristol, Vt.
'97—Luther A. Brown, Ballston Spa., N. Y.
'90—A. A. Lavery, Round Lake, N. Y.
'11—Elizabeth C. Jackson, Springfield, Mass.
'76—Charles M. Trynne, Boston, Mass.
'18—David W. Reid, Middlebury, Vt.
'13—Stella A. Wooster, Middlebury, Vt.
'18—Hazel A. Doody, Middlebury, Vt.
'04—Arthur W. Eddy, Middlebury, Vt.
ex-'00—Ola R. Houghton, Wallingford, Vt.
ex-'00—Olive B. Houghton, Wallingford, Vt.
'18—Marion E. Elmer, Middlebury, Vt.
'76—E. H. Eastman, Daytona, Fla.
'03—Maude S. Gooding, Rutland, Vt.
'18—Walbridge B. Fullington, Johnson, Vt.
'03—Mary M. Crane, Middlebury, Vt.
ex-'08—Theodora W. Crane, Middlebury, Vt.
'07—Earl M. Gove, New York City
'08—Mary K. Gove, New York City
'15—Adelaide Ross, West Rutland, Vt.
'15—J. Mott Hoyt, Middlebury, Vt.
'99—Frank W. Cady, Middlebury, Vt.
'60—Merritt H. Eddy, Middlebury, Vt.
'16—Joel J. Lamere, Ludlow, Vt.
'18—Helen S. Clift, Fair Haven, Vt.
'17—A. Palmer Benedict, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
ex-'87—Louise Egerton Clift, Fair Haven, Vt.
'90—Edwin B. Clift, Fair Haven, Vt.
'10—Angeline H Rowell, Chester, Vt.
'11—Russell P. Dale, Springfield, Mass.
'11—Jennie McLellan Dale, Springfield, Mass.
'10—Robert C. Ryder, Akron, O.
'16—Lloyd B. Gale, Buffalo, N. Y.
'18—William R. Brewster, Brattleboro, Vt.
'11—Elizabeth C. Jackson, Springfield, Mass.
ex-'13—Dane D. Jackson, Springfield, Mass.
ex-'10—P. R. Harmon, Boston, Mass.
ex-'12—Pauline M. Miss, Newark, N. J.
'16—Helen M. Carrigan, Middlebury, Vt.
'18—Marguerite H. Jones, Mansfield, Mass.
'18—Elsie Monteth, Washington, D. C.
'18—Elsie L. Foote, Washington, D. C.
'15—Marion T Whitney, Poultney, Vt.
'15—Roy T. Whitney, Poultney, Vt.
'17—Hulhad Thomas Gale, Buffalo, N. Y.
'93—Mary Dunshee Douglas, Quincy, Ill.
'11—Margery Burditt, Danby, Vt.
'95—Charles L. Ross, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
'18—Britton A. Everitt, Bashing Ridge, N. J.
'4—W. H. Hammersley, North Adams, Mass.
'19—A. G. Osteyee, Poultney, Vt.
'05—Jeffries Lute Elliot, Claremont, N. H.
'15—Charles S. Jones, New York City
'14—Walter I. Metcalf, Bronxville, Vt.
'90—Lucretus H. Ross, Bennington, Vt.
'15—Clifford T. Day, Wellesley Fall, Mass.
'98—William H. Botsford, Rutland, Vt.
'01—B. L. Stafford, Rutland, Vt.
'15—Emma L. Feeney, Ballston Lake, N. Y.
'96—Lena M. R. Denio, Bristol, Vt.
'76—Thomas E. Boyce, Breadloaf, Vt.
'97—J. A. Cadwill, Florence, Vt.
'17—Eugene F. Boyce, Breadloaf, Vt.
'15—Marjory A. Wright, New York City
'15—Larina L. Mead, Middlebury, Vt.
'16—H. Ray Hall, E. Montpelier, Vt.
'12—P. S. Andrews, Enosburg Falls, Vt.
'18—Dorothy H. Binon, Saint Johnsbury, Vt.
'17—Karl W. Davis, Chester, Vt.
'76—J. W. Abernethy, Burlington, Vt.

Class History

Four school years and some odd days ago kind Fate brought forth on this campus a new class, 1919, conceived in righteousness, and dedicated to the proposition that all underclassmen are created equal. Our numbers being larger than any other class entering the halls of Middlebury, 63 men and 50 women, we became engaged in a great civil war, testing whether the sophomore class, or any class without our pep and numerals, could long endure. We are now met on the great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of this campus as a final resting place for those who will strive to achieve our high standard, that the faculty might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, for during our first school year we won the interclass meet, the hat scrap, the baseball game from the sophomores of 1918. Not wishing to lose our superiority in any way, yet striving always to please we tied the sophomores in the football game. Upon our first entrance on this battlefield the enemy claimed us as theirs, forgetting that green material was not supple but tough, and thru the first year the squads encamped at Starr Hall, North Painter, and Hillside Cottage easily won fame for their renowned deeds.

One Sabbath morning of our Freshman year the eyes of the college world were glued upon a huge 19 fastened to the topmost staging of the new chapel, then under construction. No other class ever has won, or ever will win, such unique distinction. In April, 1916, we were all saddened by the loss of one of our classmates, Eunice Kenney, who died of pneumonia in the Burlington hospital.

At the end of our Freshman year Mead Memorial Chapel and Hepburn Hall were completed and ready for invasion.

It is traditional and customary that every class claim for itself the honor of being the best class of the college. It is altogether fitting and proper that they should do this. Nineteen nineteen claims not only to be the best class, but the class with the most varied experiences of any class of Middlebury College. As Freshman we entered these halls with the country at peace and the College at the height of its existence. As Sophomores the World War began to throw formidable shadows over our lightheartedness, and slowly at first, then more rapidly, men began to drop from the college struggle to take their place in the great world war. Then in April of that year U. S. entered this war and men from all classes dropped out. During our Junior year it became necessary to close Starr Hall for the second time in the history of the College, the first time being during the Civil War. During that year more and more of our men answered their country's call, thus distinguishing their country, their college, and their class.

And so the years rolled by until the beginning of our Senior year. During the summer the conscription gathered in the few remaining male members of our class, and it looked as if Middlebury were indeed to become a female seminary. Then the S. A. T. C., was inaugurated, and Middlebury became in reality a camping ground with drills and bugle and martial calls.. On the feminine side of the camp ground, War Service letters were being written and marvelous results were being created from knitting needles for the comfort or discomfort of our boys Over There. Tho they could not give their lives for their country, they willingly gave their service, and tho longing for active work in the great conflict, they patiently stood by the College and upheld the glorious record of the Class of 1919 until Fate sent back the male members to help make new victories and records.

On the eleventh hour of the eleventh month of the year 1918 an armistice was signed, and the Class of 1919 rejoiced, that once more it was to see its membesr back and the College engaged in scholastic struggles.

It seems fitting that we mention here the members of our class who left for active service, some of whom have returned to graduate with us, others who will help give of incomparable worth to underclasses, and others who have not returned for other reasons. You who gaze on our small numbers, remember that we have the honor of claiming 58 stars from the service flag, and our smallness in numbers is a vivid indication of our greatness in deeds.

And thus we come to the last siege of our conflict, from January, 1919 to June. Our classmates returned and with them the customary college activities, régime and festivities. In the interclass meet the seniors again showed their superiority by winning from the underclassmen. In the College track meets three college records have been broken by senior men, and as a fitting close to our college athletics 1919 won a decisive and enormous victory from the faculty in a baseball game which was wonderfully and marvelously played.

We say we are here to dediciate this campus, but in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground.

The college world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what we did here. It is for you, the returning, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which we who have struggled here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that we give of our devotion to our college, so that our deeds in the great unknown will ever be one to proudly justify the trust and expectation given us for such devotion, that we here highly resolve that this class shall not have lived in vain, that this college by our endeavors shall have a new birth of freedom and that the Class of 1919 of Middlebury, by Middlebury, and for Middlebury, shall not perish from the earth.

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'VARSITY SLUMPS ON SOUTHERN TRIP

The 'Varsity nine fell into a decided slump on their southern trip, losing their last three games of the year to Worcester Tech., Conn. "Aggies" and Trinity. Midd lost to Worcester by a score of 5 to 4 after 12 innings of play; to the "Aggies" by a score of 4 to 3; and at Hartford the final tally was 3 to 1.

At Worcester the Blue and White displayed some good baseball for the first seven innings and when the blue-stockinged warriors took the field in the eighth they were in the van by a score of 4 to 1, a seemingly sufficient lead for Elmer had held the Worcester batsmen hittless up to that time, their only run resulting from two free gifts to the initial sack and an error by Hulihan. In the eighth however, the Middlebury inner defense went to pieces, and though the Mass. boys got only one hit that inning, they managed to push 3 runs across the platter, tie the score and carry the game into extra innings. In the twelfth, with Hulihan pitching, Worcester scored the winning tally on an error by Hinchey mixed in with a hit-batsman, and a couple of stolen bases.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Midd	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Worcest.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1—5

Runs—Midd 4, Worcester 5.
Elmer, Hulihan and Meyers.
Hunt and Mason.

Conn. "Aggies" 4, Midd 3

Jim Geddes started in the box for Midd against the Conn. "Aggies" and for five innings held his own against the Nutmegers. Not a hit was allowed by either Geddes or Johnson, the opposing slabmen until the sixth, when the Midd boys began to throw the ball wildly and the farmers nicked Geddes for two solid hits, all of which resulted in 3 runs for the "Aggies". In the ninth, with the score 4 to 0 against them, the Blue and White staged a rally which almost turned the tide. Four clean wallops, one of them a stinging triple to right by Hulihan accounted for 3 runs but with two men on the bags, straining at the leash to make the final dash with the winning runs, Jim Geddes ingloriously whiffed for the third out.

Score by innings:

Midd	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Conn. "Aggies"	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	x	—4

Geddes and Myers.
Johnson and Smith.

Trinity 3, Middlebury 1

Middlebury tackled Trinity at Hartford on Saturday, but even against the weak nine representing Trinity, Midd was unable to rise from the slump and went down to defeat before the hitherto unvictorious Conn. nine by a score of 3 to 1. Both Elmer and Shepard pitched good ball with Shepard having a shade the better of the argument. The Blue and White was extremely weak with the willow while Trinity's bingles were timely ones. Midd's only tally came in the fifth when Stockwell got a life on a boot by Nichols and completed the circuit on singles by Elmer and Crewe.

Score by innings:

Midd	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1 4 3
Trinity	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	x	—3 6 4

Elmer and Myers
Shepard and Norham.

Alumnae Meeting

A meeting of the Middlebury Alumnae Association was held in Pearsons social hall last Thursday morning. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. The members of the graduating class were present at the meeting. Plans for the disposal of funds were proposed and discussed.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections

The Phi Beta Kappa Society held their June meeting on June 21, 1919. The following were elected to membership, Mabel Hoyt '19 and Professor Frank H. Cady '99.

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DR. CHARLES E. HESSELGRAVE DELIVERS FINE ADDRESS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

The principal address of the afternoon was given by Dr. Charles E. Hesselgrave, pastor of the Center Congregational Church at South Manchester, Mass. He took for his text the passage, "And they journey from Oboth, and pitched at Ije—Atarim, in the wilderness which is before Moat, toward the sunrising." He said in part·

"A great English preacher used to read this passage thus, "They journeyed----in the wilderness----toward the sun rising." So simplified I would like to treat it as an allegory of life. The thought typified in the passage seems to me especially appropriate to consider on this day when we recall the memory of our comrades lost in service. The citation occurs in a description of the journeying of the Hebrew people toward the Land of Promise in Palestine. When we consider the long trail from their former bondage in Egypt of their march under disheartening conditions and then attempt an appraisement of the legacy that little people has left to the modern world, it may well be said of them that they journeyed in the wilderness toward the sun rising.

"Humanity itself has had a similar experience. The movement of the race even in its dark ages has been ever towards the sun rising of a new and happier day. Without doubt one of the hardest and saddest parts of civilization's road to the light has been traversed during the past five years.

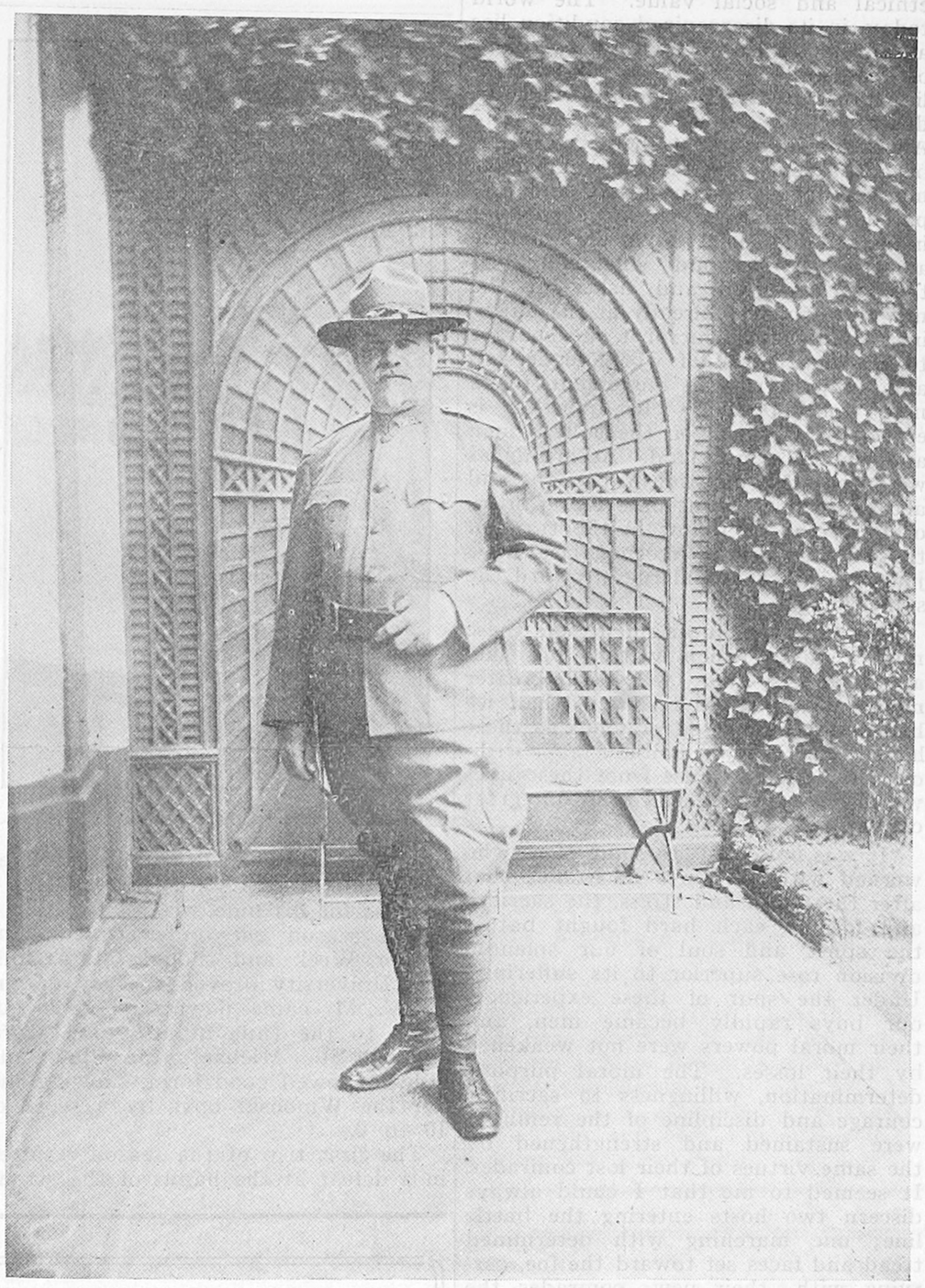
"Into this mighty effort America poured its workmen, wealth and the noblest youth and these latter have shared as few others, in the full meaning of this great journey in the wilderness toward the sun-rising.

'The brave boys of my own Division were sent from one line to another until they had fought on five different battle fronts. But in the twilight of the older gods of force and military night, in a war-made wilderness of destruction, in physicial and intellectual darkness and through hardship and trial of spirit, with untold discomforts and weariness of mind and body, they journeyed forward, beleiving that the pathway of patriotic devotion and sacrificial service was leading them toward the sun-rise of better things.

"Through all these experiences there ran like a silver cord a splendid optimism, the optimism of success, victory, and a better world order. They wandered on not without hope, but rather informed by a great faith they "journeyed in the wilderness toward the sunrising.'

"Those whose names have been read today, together with thousands of others did not reach the end of the trail nor find, with us, the promised land of peace. The sun-rise of achievement in this world was not for them, but in their struggle toward the light they bore humanity's ark upon their shoulders. We profit by the passionate earnestness and devotion of their lives; and as we here, today, commemorate their bravery, service and sacrifice, we must assume a worthy share of catch a clearer vision of that Divine

(Continued on page eight)



REV. CHARLES EVERETT HESSELGRAVE, D. D.

Pastor Of The Center Congregational Church And The Speaker At The Memorial Service Sunday

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON

Every seat was taken in the Gymnasium at the annual Commencement Luncheon yesterday afternoon. The affair proved to be one of the most successful occasions of this sort in the history of the college.

The luncheon which was served by co-eds consisted of the following items:

MENU

Lobster Patties
Potato Chips Cucumbers
Olives Jelly
Roast Turkey
Peas Creamed Potato
Rolls
Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Cheese Straws
Ice cream Cake
Coffee

Immediately following the Luncheon President Thomas awarded the McCullough cup for best class attendance to the class of 1869 who had three out of four livng members present. Dr. Flagg received the cup for his class.

A plan was then brought forward by the President whereby the name of each one of the nine men who died in the service should be commemmorated by a scholarship of $2000.

As toastmaster, Dr. Thomas then introducted Judge R. H. Smith of New York City who was unable to receive his honorary degree of A. B. in the morning due to delay in reaching Middlebury. Judge Smith explained his absence from Middlebury this morning by the breakdown of his auto, which occurred at his old home in Manchester. He paid tribute to the professors under whom he had studied during his short time in college and regretted that circumstances had postponed his receivng his degree until the present time.

Dr. Luther Brown, as the next speaker, expressed his thankfulness that he had been privleged to attend Middlebury instead of going to some other college as he had first planned. He was especially thankful that he had enjoyed the fellowship of such fine men as were on the faculty when he was in college. In the latter part of his talk Dr. Brown spoke feelingly of the part the church is playing and will play in the affairs of the world.

Dr. Thomas then read a letter from "Phil" Condit '17 who is still in France. "Phil" regretted, in his letter, that he would be unable to attend Commencement this year but said he was going to have a Commencement of his own in France with other Midd men there. A letter was also read from Warren E. Bristol '07 who was the first to enter the service from Midd. Bristol has been in France four years now, all of which time he has spent as a "Y" secretary with the French Army.

Dr. S. N. Foote spoke next. The General told of the service which the college men had done in this war. As commander of one of the large training camps of the country he had plenty of opportunity to observe the college man in this crisis and said much credit was due them for America's success.

Dr. Axton, who is a chaplain of the army, spoke feelingly and forcefully of the American soldier, illustrating his talk with several stories he brought out clearly what this war had done for the country.

The talk of Dr. Kellogg's was a well thought out and well delivered spech on political conditons. He pointed out that what we should aim at is the best condition for mankind. He advised taking the "R" off from "Revolution"—the "R" which stood for reaction and kindred movements—so that it would read "Evolution."

President Thomas then gave the financial report submitted to the Trustees at their recent meeting. The income for the past year was $121,337 and the expenses were $120,284, leaving a balance to the good this year of $1,053. Our resources at present, he said, were one million dollars more than they were three years ago.

In closing Dr. Thomas read two letters of commendation for the college from two of the leading educators of the country.

L. R. HOWARD DIES IN HARTFORD, CONN.

In his forty-third year, Loren Roy Howard died suddenly at Long's Hotel in Hartford, Conn., Saturday, June 14th, being found dead in bed by hotel employees on Sunday morning.

His family here was shocked by receipt of a telegram on Sunday announcing the death without further particulars, and it was several days before the Rev. H. C. Newell obtained from friends in Hartford the physician's report that the cause of death was angina pectoris.

Mr. Howard was traveling alone at the time, having left Middlebury last week with the idea of investigating two business opportunities in the vicinity of Hartford, and he had been expected home this week.

The body was forwarded to Middlebury on Monday afternoon and taken to his home on Seminary street, where the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with the Reverends H. C. Newell and R. E. Whittemore officiating. The bearers were Rufus Wainwright, F. J. Hubbard, John Hammond, Professors E. C. Bryant, P. C. Voter, and A. R. Davis, instructor in chemistry at the College. The burial was in the West Cemetery.

Loren Roy Howard was born in Middlebury, August 25, 1876, the son of Loren N. and Evelyn R. (Haight) Howard. He was educated in the public schools of Middlebury and graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1899. He was principal of Jeffersonville High School, Cambridge, 1903-1906; principal of Williamsburg High School Williamsburg, Mass., 1906-1910; principal of Northfield High School, Northfield, Mass., 1910-1912; superintendent of schools, Farmington, N. H., 1912-1914; head of the department of chemistry, Quincy High School, Quincy, Mass., 1915; principal of Readsboro High School, Readsboro, Vt., 1916-1918; and instructor in mathematics and assistant in chemistry, Middlebury College, 1918-1919.

In 1902 he married Miss Violet A. Ross of Barre, who with two children, Evelyn, aged 13, and Loren, aged 9, survive him.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION HELD MONDAY EVENING

The annual reception given by the President to the Senior Class and their friends was held in Hepburn social hall, Monday night of Commencement Week. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Wright acted as hostesses. They were assisted by eight Butterfly Girls from the Junior Class, Buena Anderson, Ruth Cambridge, Gertrude Graves, Marion Mullings, Gertrude Moore, Elsa Holmstrom, Florence Millard and Emily Millard. The following were in the receiving line: General Foote, Major and Mrs. Axton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Kellogg.

DR. CHARLES HESSELGRAVE DELIVERS FINE ADDRESS

(Continued from page seven)

the burden which they carried and Kingdom on earth, which only in its dimness inspired their lives and influenced their souls. For it must be plain that the signal victory of the great forces of democracy and free government, achieved through the most far-reaching war of all times, has bequeathed to us opportunites and tasks more abundant and intricate than these that have been faced by any previous generation of men.

"We must take larger account of these principles and powers in our plans for the future. It is our task to rebuild civilization and society in accordance with these high standards of ethical and social value. The world today, in its disorganized condition lies at our feet. Europe with its millions of dead and its billions of destruction lies prostrated in economics and industry. The resources of Asia and Africa are almost a negligble quantity, because science and technical skill have not yet opened the minds of and prepared the hands of these peoples for industrial and social advance. America, alone, can respond effectively to the world's need and usher in the new day which is already at the dawning. Shall we rise in spirit and courage to this great task of world leadership and support tn the movement for a new world order? The question is especially pertinent to the college men and women of our land. According as we answer this question in thought and action we may count ourselves worthy or unworthy to follow in the train of those who in the recent past have journeyed to the wilderness toward the sun-rising."

'For the accomplishment of these mighty tasks which victory has laid at America's door, we have greater moral and spiritual resources than we had before our losses, grevious as these have been. For we shall not labor without the added impulse from these lives which have been sacrificed in our great cause.

"It was noticeable to some of us who worked with our boys in France that after the strain and stress, the sacrifice and loss of each hard fought battle, the spirit and soul of our splendid division rose superior to its sufferings. Under the spur of these experiences our boys rapidly became men, and their moral powers were not weakened by their losses. The moral purpose, determination, willingness to sacrifice, courage and discipline of the remnant were sustained and strengthened by the same virtues of their lost comrades. It seemed to me that I could always discern two hosts entering the battle line; one marching with determined tread and faces set toward the foe, carrying with their new comrades the weapons of physical and material warfare; and one just above them composed of forms we all knew so well, a reserve corps, bearing the battle flags of bravery, courage, service and sacrifice. Their faces were bent downward toward the lines below, and I knew the songs of them that marched. Who could not see victory in such a double host?

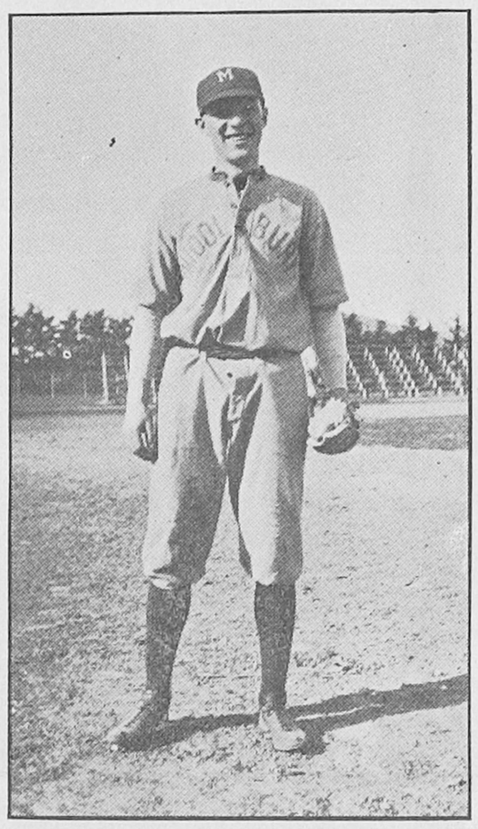
"And so it will be in our tasks of today and tomorrow. Our ranks have been depleted by our fallen heroes. Their strength of brain and arm we shall miss sadly. But their spirit and courage, their bravery and optimism are still ours. When we enter the lists of struggle against wrong and injustice, to support truth and democracy and good government, we may discern two hosts. We shall not fight alone. The victory will be ours if we do our part in the spirit of their sacrifice, and the cause of humanity will have passed w on beyond the sun-rising of the new day when the labors of their generation are complete.

"For us who remain there is a program of service to carry on what their lives were given to preserve and vindicate. For those who fell in the struggle there is only a song of joy that their journeyings are complete and that they have already passed through the darkness and wilderness of this world into the sun-rising of the life beyond."

'VARSITY NINE CLOSES SEASON WITH VICTORY

Saturday's game against the Alumni closed the baseball season for Midd's 1919 aggregation and though the season ended with a victory over the former pastimers of Porter Field, the Blue and White's winning percentage is not an imposing one. The nine won only 4 of their 13 games and lost the series both with Norwich and Vermont.

Inclement weather which precluded real outdoor practice until the season was well under way in most colleges proved a severe set-back to the team. Again Coach Keefe, in his first year here found only one "M" baseball man



in college and when Bower was declared ineligible the coach was left without a nucleus for his nine.

The season got under way during Junior Week and though Massachusetts University proved an easy victim, U. V. M. came down and took our scalp to the tune of a 5 to 1 score. Against St. Michael's the Blue and White showed good form, snowing under the Winooski boys by a score of 10 to 0.

The first trip of the season resulted in a defeat at the hands of the strong Camp Devens' nine, the Tufts game being spoiled by old Jupe Pluvius before it had gone 3 innings. Norwich came down to Middlebury on May 14 and took the first game of the series, although they were outhit by the Blue and White warriors. Midd recovered sufficiently to grab a victory from the Mass. "Aggie" nine but after that game they fell into a slump which held them tightly in its clutches during the rest of the season. Norwich and Vermont both took Midd into camp on their own grounds and then Conn. "Aggies" visited Middlebury and taking advantage of Midd's ascension in the eighth when the game was seemingly sewed up for the Green Mountain boys, scored 4 runs and copped a victory. The last trip of the season resulted in defeats at the hands of Worcester Tech,, Conn. "Aggies" and Trinity. The Wesleyan game scheduled for last Friday was called off because of wet grounds and the game with the alumni on Saturday spelled finis for the '19 season.

Not a man who played on the 'Varsity this year will be lost by graduation and with the return to college next fall of several former stars just out of the service and the incoming material, Midd's baseball outlook for next year promises well.

SENIOR BALL PROVES TO BE A HUGE SUCCESS

A fitting close to the enjoyable Commencement exercises took place last night when the annual Senior Ball was held in the McCullough Gymnasium. About 125 couples took advantage of the opportunity to partake of terpsichorean delights and the many dancers tripping the light fantastic showed that they were enjoying the opportunity to the utmost.

Dyson's orchestra of New Britian, Conn., proved itself equal to the occasion and its rendition of melody and jazz was an added stimulus to the staying qualities of the revellers who continued dancing until three o'clock this morning. Delightful refreshments were served during the intermission.

The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Thomas, Prof. and Mrs. Luther I. Bonney, Prof. and Mrs. Louis J. Hathaway, Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter, and Miss Eleanor Ross.

The committee in charge of the Senior Ball consisted of the following: Clarence C. Hamilton, Stewart Douglas, Roland C. Holbrook, William Canty, Howard W. Watson, Ruth Clark, Margaret Jeffords, Helen Paine, Elizabeth Johnson, and Priscilla Wood.

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MIDD'S STAR PITCHER SIGNS UP WITH ATHLETICS

Harry J. Hulihan, better known as "Ike", has signed up with the Philadelphia Athletics next year. 'Ike's" recent sentational work on the mound for Midd reached the ears of Connie Mack down at Philadelphia and he immediately sent one of his best scouts to investigate. The result is that Midd's best pitcher has agreed to work in the big league next year.

"Ike" created some notice last year as a high school pitcher when he led the Rutland juveniles to many victories. Last fall he entered the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., from which place he transferred to Midd last winter. He immediately made the 'Varsity Basketball squad and this spring easily assured for himself the position of first string pitcher on the baseball team.

Hulihan is the second pitcher to enter the big league from Middlebury the first being "Pick" Fisher '10, who is now with the Cincinnati "Reds".

'18 Holds Reunion

Thirty-two members of the class of 1918 attended the reunion banquet held Saturday evening at the Sargent House. Stanley V. Wright was toastmaster for the occasion. Responses were made by "Bunny" Lyons, Helen Newton, Dorothy Brown and Wallbridge Fullington. An alumni organization of the class of eighteen was formed with C. J. Lyons and Ruth Hesselgrave president and secretary respectively. Homer Harris was elected too head a resident committee on reunions.

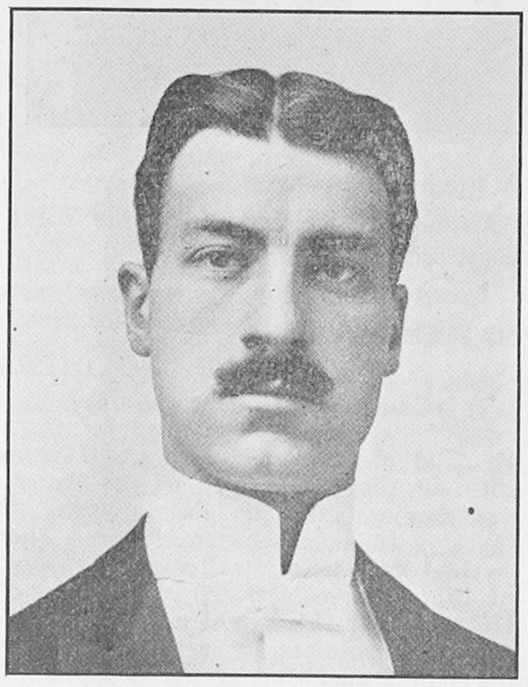
'VARSITY DEFEATS ALUMNI TEAM

(Continued from page three)

ner of the Croix de Guerre and Midd's most famous representative among its airmen, was not at all affected by low visibility or anything of the sort as evidenced by his pretty triple in the fifth. "Casey" also played well in the field though he failed to get Jenne's hard smash in the fourth. "Bob" Loder donned the first baseman's mitt for the first time in four years and cavorted around the initial sack as in "Ye good olde days." "Bob's" hardships in the trenches evidently did not affect his work with the stick for his wallop in the fifth was one of the prettiest clouts seen this year. "Mike" Myrick, Midd's unassuming gridiron star twirled well for the Alumni and showed that he had a lot to recommend him as a moundsman. "Bill" Brewster and Foote took care of everything that came within their territory in real big league style and "Bill' also contributed a single to left. "Art" Vaughan played in the left garden and though he failed to hang on to Mead's fly in the first, the error was partly excusable because of the fact that "Joe" Lamere bumped into him just as the ball was lodging itself in "Art's" mitt. Williams, behind the bat, held Myrick well but his whip suffered from lack of practice. Jackson patrolled the right garden and his quick throw to Brewster nailed Lavin trying to stretch his hit into a double. All in all the Alumni presented a fairly fast aggregation of ball-tossers, who with a little practice would be formidable opponents for the best of nines.

W. A. BISSELL TO BE HERE NEXT YEAR

It will come as a welcome announcement to all who have been participating in the chorus work for the past few weeks that Mr. William A. Bissell of Glens Falls has been engaged for the next college year to take charge of the choral interests at Middlebury, including the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Choral Union. Mr. Bissell will also do private work as teacher of voice. He is already well known to the singers of the college through his skillful direction of the comic opera, The Mikado, which is to be presented by the students on Saturday evening as the entertainment feature of the Victory Commencement.



Middlebury has gained wide repute through its decennial productions of Roman Drama, and through its presentation of Peele's Old Wives Tale as representative of the Elizabethan stage. These events have been distinctive features of the Commencement exercises in the years when they have been given. It is hoped that this year Middlebury will present itself no less favorably to the public as a singing college. Never before has the college attempted a Commencement musical performance on the scale of The Mikado, and Mr. Bissell's handling of the rehearsals has displayed unusual talent, not only in his direction of the ensemble effects but equally in the development of the solo parts taken by the students. The performance is strictly amateur, no soloists outside the college having been engaged for any of the principal parts.

Mr. Bissell comes to Middlebury from his country home at Argyle, N. Y., near Glens Falls. His early education was received in the public schools of Glens Falls. He revealed talent as a young man both for vocal and instrumental music, but chose to develop the former, and studied under private teachers of voice in Boston and New York. He has been for many years a church singer and a director of choirs, and has studied directing under some of the best leaders of chorus in this country. Mr. Bissell plans to make Middlebury his home and to open a studio for private students of voice, in addition to his work as choral director at the college.

GOOD SINGING AND ACTING IN MIKADO

(Continued from page three)

The part of the heroine, Yum-Yum, was admirably sung by Miss Fish. One of the pleasantest numbers of the evening was the famous duet between her and Nanki-Poo. Miss Fish's voice is as admirably adapted to speaking as it is to singing, and the clear, bell-like tones of her speeches rang out in the remotest parts of the auditorium. Mrs. Bonney rendered the ungrateful and exacting part of Katisha, with great force and humor. Her final yielding to the importunities of her lover, Ko-Ko, was deliciously funny. The splendid music of her solos gave abundant opportunity for the display of her admirable musical powers.

Miss Dyer rendered her short part with intelligence and sprightliness, while Miss Billings' acting of the part of Pitti-Sing was full of spontaneity, grace and witchery.

In short the performance was totally a success, and is doubtless only the first of its kind, since Middlebury is to have a permanent vocal instructor.

D. K. E. Interfraternity Champs; Defeat Chi Psi Nine For Title

The Delta Kappa Epsilon aggregation of balltossers won the championship of the Interfraternity League by defeating the Chi Psi nine by a score of 8 to 0. Both teams had gone through the season without a defeat but the close game expected when they were to clash, failed to materialize for the Chi Psi's were outplayed from start to finish. Harry Brown twirled well for the Dekes letting down his opponents with only 4 bingles. Kelly, for the losers pitched well but timely hits at opportune moments coupled with some loose fielding by his supporters, accounted for the "Dekes" total.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R
D. K. E.	2	0	4	1	0	0	1	8
Chi Psi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Brown and Mead.
Kelly and McDonald.

Every Middite a Campus Subscriber.

'17. On June 2, 1919, Doris A. Richards was married to Mr. Rupert C. Pomeroy. Miss Richards was a member of the Alpha Chi Sorority, Mr. Pomeroy is a graduate of Worcester Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy will reside in Montaine Falls, N. Y.

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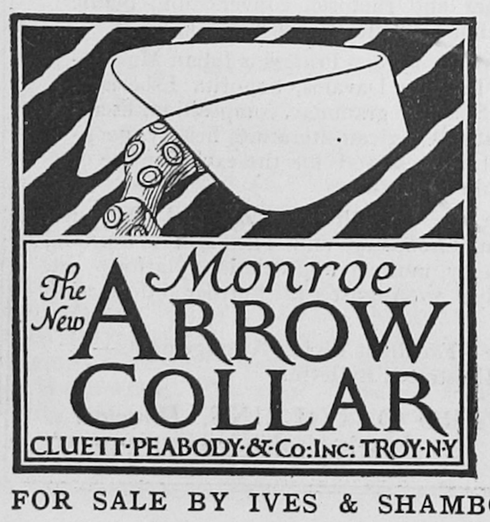

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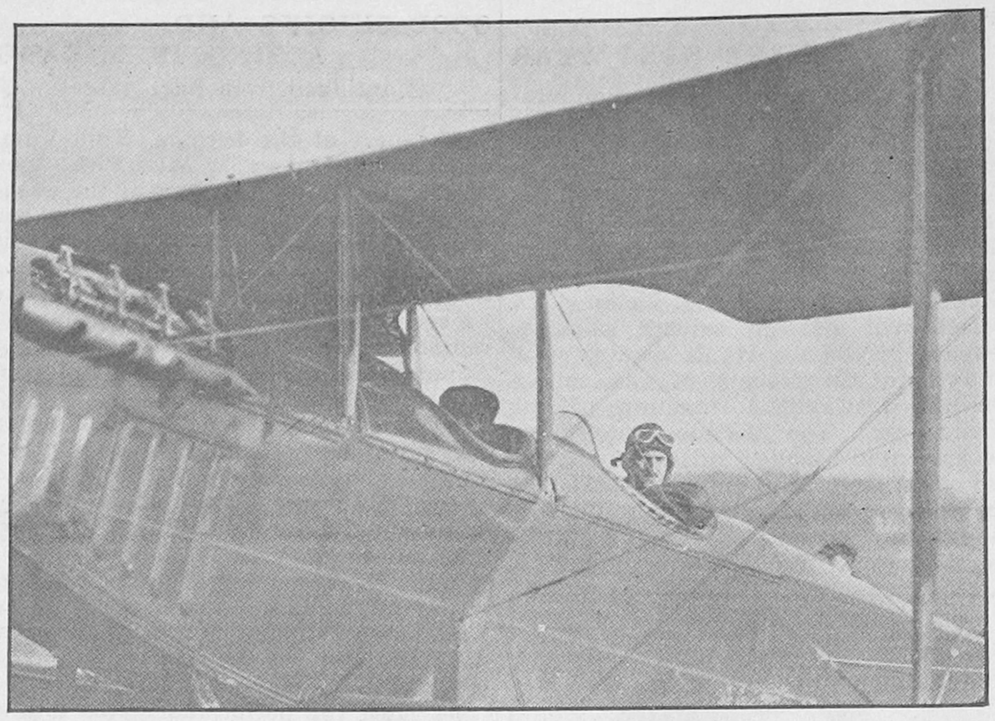

Ready For A Flight

Aviator Jones Who Arrived Friday By Airplane from New York, the First Alumnus To Attend Commencement via the Air Route

ARRIVES AT MIDD IN HIS AEROPLANE

(Continued from page one)

probably the only man who ever did so.

He was such an all-round man that the college year book—The Kaleidoscope—of 1915 so stood amazed at his record that the only chronicle was this: "He has many qualities—we have never fathomed them." But that was written before "Casey" had more than begun his lively career. Following his four years at Middlebury he was an instructor in physical education at Harvard Summer School and then in physical training at Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J. It is here that his college record in the General Catalogue ends with a dash——but there is much to add to it.

Jones was one of the first to enlist when war broke, joining the United States air service as soon as he could get release from his position at Montclair, in June, 1917, and went first to the ground school at the University of Illinois. His first experience in flying, however, was gained at Dayton, O. where he won his Reserve Military Aviator's certificate. On November 1, he was ordered overseas, and on the eve of his departure he married Miss Marguerite Williams who had been a teacher in Montclair Academy with him.

He received his post-graduate work in the upper air at Issoudan, France, at the American Pursuit School, where the work consisted of aerial acrobatics and combat work on Niewports. He received gunnery training at Cazaux, France, the French school of aerial gunnery and was then ordered to Issoudan as instructor and officer in charge of training at Field 5. From there he went to the French front with a French Pursuit Squadron, No. 95, and flew at Soissons and during the American offensive at St. Mihiel, and again at Rheims with the French where they overlapped with the Americans in the Argonne.

It was in the St. Mihiel drive that he won the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action while supporting a bombing squadron. He remained with the French at Rheims until the first week in November when, after just a year in service abroad, he returned to the United States after the signing of the armistice and secured a position with the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation of 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York, where he has been doing sales work and handling exhibition flights.

Every Middite a Campus Subscriber.

Saturday night at the "witching hour", the senior girls were serenaded by a group of juniors robed in white and carrying candles.

BIG REVIEW OF MIDD'S SOLDIERS

(Continued from page one)

He told of his work with the famous 26th, of the psychology of the American soldier, and his own method of "getting them," as he termed it. That method was one of awakening the 'soul" of the division, the "esprit de corps.' He said that this could not be done i American soldiers by treating men as parts of a machine in the German fashion. A far more perfect army discipline could be developed by the commander who would take his soldiers into his confidence telling them the why and wherefore of things, praising commendable work, and inspiring his men with singleness of purpose.

This was the method by which General Edwards in three months turned green "rookies" into the invincible 26th. He told of the transforming effect of this course of action upon the character of his men, and that nearly all had come back to this country with the firm conviction that no nation can stand unless it is rooted in basic religion.

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